

PART OF the more than 200 who attended the Denominational Leadership Meeting last week in the Chapel of Jackson's First Baptist Church.

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State Board To Meet Sept. 26-27

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will hold its principal business meeting of the year September 26-27 at the Baptist Building in Jackson, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, state Baptist Executive Secretary.

Rev. W. L. Meadows, of Quitman, president, will pre-

Mission and adjourn at noon Tuesday. Other officers include Rev. Goal SBC Brandon, secretary. Unlikely

NASHVILLE - (BP) -The Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program budget will enter its advance phase this year but appears unlikely it will reach the full goal of

\$18-1/2 million. The convention needs \$16. 386,900 to meet the operating and capital needs of all the agencies for the current year. Through August, \$11,423,882 has come to the office of Convention Treasurer Porter

All funds received through the Cooperative Program above \$16,386,900 will be in the advance section of the budget and are to be divided 75 per cent for foreign missions and 25 per cent for home missions. Increase Slight

Routh here.

To reach the full \$18-1/2 million-which includes over \$2 million in the advance stage -the convention receipts should have amounted to about twelve and one third million dollars at this time of the year.

So far the increase over 1959 Cooperative Program income has been only 2 per cent. The 1959 receipts for eight (Continued on Page 2)

Vice-Presidential Nominees Invited To Speak At OBU

SHAWNEE, Okla. - Henry Cabot Lodge and Lyndon -B. Johnson, Republican and Democrat vice presidential nominees, have been invited by student political organizations to address the Oklahoma Baptist University student body this

church-state separation. They need a new appreciation of their heritage." Shawnee chapters of the federation of Young Republicans and the Oklahoma Young Democrats issued the invitation on if we elected a Roman Catho- at a seminary, the professors at The tests—one to survey the Thursday, Aug. 25, in letters lie president? I think that near-to each of the candidates. If every Catholic you might lieve. to each of the candidates.

to begin at 2:00 p. m., Monday

Charlie Webb, Cleveland, vicepresident and Rev. Carey Cox,

The Board is composed of 76 men, one from each association in the state. They are nominated by the associations and elected by the Mississippi Baptist Convention in November.

This is one of three regular Board meetings held each year. The other two are a pre-Convention meeting held in November and a December meeting, at which time officers for the coming year are elected.

The Executive Committee of the Board is scheduled to meet High School and holds the B. at ten o'clock on Monday, with A. degree from Mississippi Col-Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jack- lege. son, chairman, presiding. Rev. Clifton Perkins, West Point, is vice-chairman and Rev. Webb is secretary.

Surveys Work The various committees of

the Board will meet Monday (Continued on Page 2)

decsion for church-state separ-

ation. If we vote to maintain it

Addressing delegates to the

Christian Life Conference on

at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly,

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive

director of Protestant and other

Americans United for Separa-

tion of Church and State

(POAU), Washington, D. C., con-

"In the coming election we

must keep our sights high. Pro-

testants need a new apprecia-

tion of the advantages of the

Christianity and political action

heritage."

PAUL NUNNERY ELECTED NEW HEAD BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

Paul N. Nunnery, Hollandale attorney, was elected Thursday as the new superintendent of the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage, it has been announced by Ralph Hester, of Jackson, chairman of the Orphanage's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Nunnery will succeed W. G. Mize, who is retiring after 25 years of service.

Mr. Nunnery, who will begin his new duties Oct. 15, is native of Arcola in Washington County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Nunnery of

M C Graduate

He is a graduate of Arcola

He also attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Mississippi Schools of Law and graduated from the latter in 1948.

Mr. Nunnery has been an active member of the First Baptist Church of Hollandale.

But when it gets down to the

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Glenn Archer Points To

'60 As Year Of Decision

RIDGECREST, N. C., -(RBA) elect might at first run all over

"1960 may well be a year of the field at the 50 yard line.



Paul Nunnery

He is a deacon, Sunday School teacher, former church treasurer, chairman of finance committee and formerly superintendent of the Sunday School. In 1959 he was a member of a group of 30 ministers and 7 laymen in a Mississippi Bap-

tist Mission to Spain and Italy. Went to Colorado He participated in 1960 with a group of 40 laymen in Miss-

issippi Baptist laymen's crusade to Denver, Colorado. He is chairman, Washington District, Delta Area Council.

Boy Scouts of America. He is married to the former we advance the dream of our goal line and a push is needed or weaken it we betray our my experience after 30 years in years; Paul Nash, Jr., aged 4 the

Show Gain Of 8.1% For Year Mississippi Baptist Coopera

tive Program receipts for the first ten months of this Convention year, ending Aug. 31, totaled \$1,871,349.28, a gain of 8.1 per cent over the \$1,731,185.56 given the same period a year

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, in releasing the figures, pointed out however that a 13.3 per cent increase would be necessary by Oct. 31 in order to reach this Convention year's objective of

Total for August August receipts totaled \$226 017.64, a 74 per cent increase over the \$129,639.90 give in

August of last year. The Cooperative Program is

Gulfshore And Mission Gifts Are Listed

The gifts to Gulfshore Assembly during the recent campaign are listed on page six of this issue.

Next week's issue will carry Dorothy Ingram of Cleveland, the mission gifts of all the Mississippi. They have two churches for the first nine forefathers; if we vote to change for a Catholic score, it has been children, Barbara Lea, aged 8 months of this Convention year. denomination's principal

Manila English Witness

Denominational

Leadership In

First Meeting

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of Jackson's First Baptist Church, brought the Mississippi Baptist denominational leadership meeting to a close last Friday at noon with an address on "The World for Christ."

Executive Committee declared: "For two and a half years we have been living in the 'Space Age' but for a long time the

universe has been more on our minds than the world has been

"In the pressures of a rapidly shrinking universe about us and

in our desperate effort to find some kind of a spiritual anchorage that will afford us a sense of security we undoubtedly

have lost our sense of 'mission.' "Tourists, students, and business people by uncounted thou-

ports and airfields to every cor-

"Christ IS the world's great

of joining other Christians in

telling the world about Him."

The unprecedented meeting,

approved by the State Conven-

tion last year, was attended by

the trustees and administrative

personnel of all the Boards.

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missions of the Mississippi Bap-

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Exe-

cutive Secretary-Treasurer of

the Mississippi Baptist Conven-

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meeting, the first in Mississippi

Sansing Speaks

Jackson, state Baptist associate

Executive Secretary, declared

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he said.

evening:

in our hearts.

Dr. Hudgins, member of the State Convention Board's

sands have poured from our First a training union, then a church then a Sunday School ner of the globe but most of and Woman's Missionary Socthem have not concerned themiety - that was the unusual orselves with the spiritual plight der of English-Language Emmanuel Baptist Church, in Manila, the Philippines. hope; ours is the responsibility

The church program began when a small group of Englishspeaking Baptists in the Manila area became acquainted with one another through their mutual desire for a place to worship and witness in English. After a few social gatherings they organized the Southern Baptist Fellowship of Greater Manila.

Next came the Training Union, then the securing of a meeting place (the group first met at the home of the W. Hugo tion Board speaking at the af-Parkmans, Southern Baptist missionaries). The First Sunday in the new quarters there Baptist history, was to acquaint were 48 in Training Union.

all the trustees and administra-Formally Organized tive personnel of all of the Con-On November 1, 1959, the convention's agencies with all the gregation gathered to formally program of work both in the organize Emmanuel Baptist state and throughout the world. Church. It then called, and or-"This will lend itself to a betdained, Earl Brown, of the Uniter balanced and more compreted States armed forces stationed in Manila, as interim pastor hensive program of missions, -he had felt God's leadership education and benevolences,'

to preach and had been preparing by correspondence study Rev. L Gordon Sansing, of for three years.

The Sunday School and Woman's Missionary Society were in a major address Thursday soon organized and now the church is investigating the pur-"In the development of our chase of land on which to erect there a permanent building. Challenwere first the churches then ged by the thousands of Englishcame a realization of the need speaking people in Manila, it for an expanded ministry in the seeks to minister to all, regardless of nationality or race.

Error Admitted In Jefferson Story

WASHINGTON -(BP)- A Southern Baptist minister has acknowledged an error in an article he had written about Thomas Jefferson's attitude toward the Roman Catholic clergy. But in doing so he expressed concern about similar errors made by others in seeking to correct him.

In a hard-hitting article in the New York Times, Columnist James Reston used the Baptist minister's mistake as an example of "both the cunning and the weakness of the anti-Catholic campaign against Senator Kennedy."

Explaining the incident, Jess C. Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Owensboro, Ky., said, "Recently I wrote a series of articles under the title, 'Thomas Jefferson, the Bigot', in which I quoted Jefferson more than a dozen

Admits Error

"In one of the articles," Moody continued, " I inadvertently credited the founder of the Democratic party with condemning the Catholic Church for its desire to become a national church. I later discovered a complete copy of Mr. Jefferson's letter which revealed that he was not referring to Catholics only, but to all who aspire to become a national church."

The quotation from Jefferson had specific reference to The Episcopalin and Congregational clergy of 1800.

Arguing against the establishment of a national church Jefferson said, "They believe that any portion of power confided to me will be exerted in opposition to their schemes. And they believe rightly: For I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the

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Testing Program Gets Approval

RIDGECREST, N. C. - (BP)-A testing program for incoming ministerial students at Southern Baptist seminaries has been

worked out. The plan, it is believed, will draw Baptist colleges and seminaries closer together in their course work in biblical studies. "What would be the result his post-graduate Bible studies

An Historic Step

"I consider this testing program an historic step by the colleges and seminaries in correlating their programs of study for ministerial students," H. J. Flanders of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., the outgoing president of the Association of It will also aid the student in Baptist Professors of Religion,

prepared by a committee of the association. Both college and seminary professors helped to prepare them.

Tests Approved

The tests were approved by the association in its annual meeting at Ridgecrest Assembly here and will be offered to the seminaries Jan. 1. The seminaries will not be required to adstudent's knowledge of Old Tes-tament and the other his know- think they will come into use

ledge of New Testament—were within two years' time.

Representatives of at least four of the six Southern Baptist seminaries are in the association. Adoption of the tests culminates a three-year study by the association and its committee. The 1960 meeting here, which adopted them, included 28 eminaries professors and 30 professors from Baptist colleges.

By Courses Students scoring high on the (Continued on Page 2)

1st, Shreveport Plans 3 Million Dollar Plant

First Baptist Church, Shreveport has approved plans and authorized the issuance of bids for the construction of a proposed new \$3,000,000 church plant on a 13.5-acre tract on Ockley Drive, Shreveport.

Preliminary plans have been unveiled for the erection of a 250,000 recreation and activities building at the site.

Dr. James W. Middleton is

Billy Graham Hails 'Religious Awakening' In Switzerland

here the "religious awakening" which he said is taking place in Switzerland and which "can have repercussions throughout Europe and the world."

Dr. Graham was in Geneva preparatory to the opening of rallies in Bern, Zurich, Basie and Lausanne at which attendances are expected to total between 25,000 and 50.000 persons. The rallies were scheduled to begin Aug. 24 and continue thru Sept. 4.

The evangelist described Switzerland as "an extremely strategic" country for his "De-

Glenn Archer -

(Continued from Page 1) public legislative life that such men who have been taught from infancy to use their position to advance the interest of their church will try for that score."

Concluding his message on the topic "Should A Catholic Be Elected to Public Office" Archer urged delegates to "remember that evil will never triumph as long as there are the faithful, courageous, brave

This is the company who through the ages of time have held back the tides of evil and tyranny with courage and conlet us share in America's finest hour, an hour devoted to preserving America's unique contribution to the art of government in the world-religious liberty."

By C. Emanuel Carlson **Director Baptist Joint** Committee

WASHINGTON -(BP)- An ominous silence has come to capitol here here in Washington. After several weeks of boisterous campaigning from this national turret the two teams have disbanded and headed for the open fields to attend to the "fences" at home.

During the next two months speeches and conferences will spread as a rain all over the land. Baptists, like all other citizens, will be discussing many topics with many men who aspire to a larger smaller measure of political power and influence.

Baptist Concerned

Some baptists will be concerned that business and industry shall be free to take advantage of the abundance of would be laborers in their area. In other areas Baptists will be concerned that the baborers shall be paid an adequate wage. Personal and community interests and viewpoints will be expressed by men of many faiths. Out of this welter of discussion will come a more or less clear formulation of the total national interest. This is the democratic process at work.

It is to be hoped, however, that Baptists in all personal and community situations will be interested in religious liberty. This is the time to find out whether the future legislators and administrators understand the importance of free souls under God. Do they realize how important is the freedom to worship or not to worship, to choose one's own faith and join the church of his choice, to exercise voluntary stewardship unto God and not to be taxed for the support of religious institutions?

Do they recognize that these things cannot be unless the churches remain free and independent? Are they aware of the historic tendencies for governments to use churches and their channels for political and national purposes? Are they acquainted with the age-old temptation of churches to ask for the support of political authorities?

Now is the time to talk these things over. They are really more important to our country and to the world than are wages, the location of industries, or the level of taxation. Fidelity to our christian insights and to our love and concern for all men ought to produce thousands of candid conversations, and some important commitments during the political campaign. This is proper stewardship of our inare open at election time.

GENEVA, (RNS) - American | cisions for Christ" crusade be-Evangelist Billy Graham hailed cause many world organizations have their headquarters there.

He said that in addition to the rallies, there will be meetings with the Swiss clergy which will feature theological and evangelistic discussions led by Dr. Carl F. H. Henry of Washington, D. C., editor of Christianity Today, undenominational fortnightly.

Dr. Graham, who was vacationing in Switzerland prior to the start of the rallies, spent one day with Dr. Karl Barth, internationally renowned Swiss Protestant theologian.

Crusades In Germany He said that after the Swiss rallies he will conduct a crusade in Germany from Sept. 9 to Oct. 3, with meetings in Essen, Hamburg and Berlin.

Dr. Graham said a special building being erected in Berlin for the rallies will be within sight of the East-West demarcation line and many people from both sectors of the divided city are expected to attend the meetings. They will begin on Sept. 25 and conclude on

Speaking of the Berlin campaign, Dr .Graham said: "I think this will be the most strategic crusade I have ever conducted." He announced that next May or June he will conduct a crusade in Manchester, viction. With new strength then, England - his first in Britian for six years.

Mission Goal -

(Continued from Page 1) months stand at \$11,199,641. The rate of gain for 1960 over 1959 does not match the 8.08 per cent shown for 1959 over 1958 at the eighth month.

August Cooperative Program receipts - not including amounts retained by the state Baptist bodies for their activities-reported here were \$1, 416,493. Designated gifts received during the same month totaled \$189,317. (figures also do not include amounts spent locally by churches.)

So far in 1960, designations have come to \$10,917,782, a rise of 11.12 per cent over 1959 at this point. Total SBC receipts for January-August this year stand at \$22,341,664 compared with \$21,024,971 a year ago for a gain of 6.26 per cent.

The Foreign mission board of the convention has received well over half the total S B C funds this year-\$13-1/2 million having been disbursed through August. About one-fifth of the total, \$4,402,905, has gone to home missions.

State Board -

(Continued from Page 1) night to survey the work of the Board itself.

A Cooperative Program budget for the coming year will be adopted. The Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee, scheduled to meet September 8 at the Baptist Building, will propose the budget and after its approval by the Board will be voted on by the Convention.

Members of this Committee are Dr. Hudgins, chairman; Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville; Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, Hattiesburg; Rev. Cox and Lacey Hodges, of Yazoo City.

The Board is the offical agency of the Convention and attends to the general business of the Convention. It employs all personnel, hears reports from all phases of the work and plans the program of work for the coming year.

Show Gain -

(Continued from Page 1) channel of mission giving. These funds are divided proportionately among all causes sponsored by the Mississippi and Southern Baptist Conventions.

Total mission gifts include both Cooperative Program contributions and special gifts.

GOHALKHANA, India (RNS) The Council of Baptist Churches of Northeast India elected as their president Miss A. Kenwar. She is the first woman ever to serve in this capacity, and her election was noted as an appreciation of the part women have always taken -and all political ears in the work of the Church in



STUDENTS AT GLORIETA-Most of the Mississippians present for Student Week at Glorieta pose for the photographer.

Revival Results

38th Avenue, Hattiesburg: August 22-28; ten for baptism, 7 additions by letter; Rev. Gordon Sansing, associate executive secretary of State Convention Board, Jackson, evangelist; Harold Blakeney, Hattiesburg, singer; Rev. Van Wind-

Calvary, West Point: August 15-21; Rev. John W. Green, Winona, evangelist; Rev. Jimmy Metts, pastor and song leader; 34 decisions - 11 rededications, nine additions by letter, two by statement, and 12 for baptism.

Shady Grove, Hazlehurst: August 21-26; Rev. Carl Savell, pastor and evangelist; Rev. Mims Roberts, Mississippi College, song leader; for baptism, lege, song leader; for baptism, Jr., youth pastor; Rev. Grant 7; additions by letter, 3; life Clark pastor; six rededications. commitments, 25.

Unity (Tippah): August 21-28 Rev. Joe Epting, pastor and evangelist; Lamar Graves, Ripley, song leader; Norma Clemmer, Walnut, pianist; five professions of faith; four rededications; one addition by letter.

Friendship, Aberdeen: August 14-24; 20 decisions, 17 additions to the church - 11 on profession of faith and baptism and six by letter, three rededications; Rev. Norris Garner, pastor and evangelist; J. T. Taylor, First Church, Aberdeen, guest

Niland Chapel (Bolivar): Rev. W. D. Burns, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., evangelist; three professions of faith; four rededications.

Highland (Tishomingo): 29 professions of faith; 28 for baptism by letter; Rev. J. A. Blunt, Rosedale, evangelist; E. L. Monroe, song leader; Miss Martha Bickerstaff, pianist; Rev. Marvin Grubbs, pastor.

Testing Pogram -

(Continued from Page 1) survey tests would be able to bypass introductory courses in Old Testament and New Testament at the seminary. The high score would indicate their college-acquired knowledge was satisfactory and that they could probably benefit more by using their required hours of course study in more advance biblical studies.

The new testing program would have two other potential benefits. It could provide more direct preparation of the ministerial student at college level. It also could help colleges to work out a better-defined course of study for the ministerial student who plans to continue his education at the seminary, thus reducing overlapping with seminary courses.

Flanders appointed a committee to study the correlation between courses of religious education taught at Baptist colleges and those taught by semi-

Lyon: Rev. M. Guy Reedy, Highland Church, Laurel, evangelist; L. V. Martin, music director at Clarksdale Church, song leader; Rev. Paul Harwood, patsor; one addition on statement; seven professions of faith; seven additions by letter; 54 rededications; 70 home dedi-

New Liberty (Tishomingo): Rev. Reginald Stokes, First Church, Belmont, evangelist; Rev. C. C. Perry, pastor; Rev. Horace M. Credille, associate pastor; eight for baptism; one addition by letter and one on statement; 26 rededications.

Friendship, West (Tallahatchie) July 31 - August 5; six additions -four by letter and two for baptism; two rededications; Rev. J. E. Glen, Providence Church, Cleveland, evangelist; Rev. Frank Childress, patsor.

Ripley, First: August 8-14: (youth revival); Rev. Norman Deaton, Miue Mountain, evangelist; Wayne Neal, Columbus, music director; Hardin Tate. (Seventy-four young people served as youth officers dur-



Buddy McElroy

Trinity Minister Of Music Resigns Buddy McElroy, Minister of

Music and Education at Trinity Church, Vicksburg, submitted his resignation on Sunday, August 21, effective September 4. Mr. McElroy, a native of Meridian, has attended Clarke College and Mississippi College and plans to enroll in New Or-

leans Seminary this fall. Under his leadership much progress has been made to advance the music program. The choir loft was extended and new robes were bought. The cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," was presented at Easter by the Adult Choir. A fully graded choir program has been developed and new Baptist Hymnals pur-

made at this time, such a study educate themselves in this field.

William C. Strickland, professor of New Testament at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., heads the course correlation committee, which has members from both the Baptist colleges and seminaries.

While no prediction could be lege (Baptist), Clinton, Miss.

Mississippian Accepts Post In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(BSSB) -Ras. B. Robinson, Jr., of Jones | Harry Kellogg is the pastor. County Miss., has accepted a position as research assistant with the Baptist Sunday School Board's Research and Statistics Department.

He holds a B. S. degree from Louisiana State University, and is now working toward a Master of Business Administration degree which he is expected to receive in 1961. He is married to the former

Laurel, Miss. They have one daughter.



Rev. Wayne Frederick

Locust Hill **Pastor Resigns**

Rev. Wayne Frederick, pastor of Locust Hill Church, Pontotoc County, offered his resignation July 17, effective August

Rev. Frederick has served the Locust Hill Church since October, 1959. During his ministry there, there have been 13 additions to the church, 8 of which were professions of faith. Several young people have given their lives in full time service for the Lord.

Rev. Frederick received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College in 1959 with a major in Bible and a minor in secondary education.

The Fredericks plan to go to New Orleans, where Rev. Frederick will enroll in the New Orleans Seminary in Septem-

Revival Dates

Mt. Pleasant (Amite): Sept. 9, 10, 11: weekend Youth Revival with Rev. Ben Smith, Mississippi College freshman, evanmay result in survey tests from gelist; C. M. Forman, song leadseminary students planning to er; Gwen Mullins, pianist; Rev. L. G. McMorris, pastor. Dinner will be served Sept. 11.

Southwest Area Pastors to Meet

The Southwest Area Pastors' Conference is scheduled to meet They will meet jointly in Aug- September 19 at 9:30 a. m. at

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. Cecial Robert-son, Southern Baptist mission aries, of Clinton, have had their home furlough indefinitely postponed due to Mrs. Robertson's illness. As a result Rev. Robertson is available for pulpit supply work or as interim pas-

W. J. Wimpee, assistant to the president and chaplain at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., has been named adviser to the administration at Hong Kong Baptist College. On a one-year exchange program, James K. Mau, director of religious activities at Hong Kong College, will come to Baylor to teach courses in Chinese philosophy Error Admitted - - and literature.

John R. Claypool, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga, has been called as pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. He will succeed Rollin S. Burhans, chosen to head the New Baptist College being developed in Louisville.

Rev. Bill Latham is the new assistant pastor at First Church, Greenville. Dr. Perry Claxton is the pastor.

Miss Grace Young is the new Director of Music and Education at First Church, Indianola. Rev.

Sherman D. Cherry is the new Minister of Music at North Greenwood Church, Dr. Charles A. Ray, pastor. Mr. Cherry recently completed requirements for the M. S. M. degree at Southwestern Seminary. A native of Oklahoma, he is a graduate of Baylor University.

Rev. Ed Bowles has accepted Beverly Jane Hartsfield, of the pastorate of Bethsaida Church in Montgomery Asso-

> Dr. James W. Middleton, a native of Woodland and former pastor of Clinton Church, who is now pastor of First Church, Shreveport, La., and John L. Koonce, a native of Louisville, have been elected to serve as trustees of Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

pastor of Union Church in about a registration scheme Montgomery Association.

Professor and Mrs. George A. Carver have returned to Carver School of Missions and Social ington in order to give my Work from a six-month teaching tour at Hong Kong Baptist College. On their way back to the United States, the Carvers visited several mission stations in the Orient.

Denominational -

(Continued from Page 1) area of Christian education, caring for the homeless and healing humanities' sickness.

"We need to realize that all of our agencies and instutions are a part of our Baptist family Moody said, "What America and all of us should be in the main stream of promotion and supporting all of our work."

Rev. Sansing then issued challenge "that every trustee, to be misrepresented and cariadministrative head, every denominational worker join with all vital creativity in this counus in promotion and support of try will cease. We do not need our life line - the Cooperative Program."

Thursday with Owen Cooper, every hour of day and night Yazoo City layman, as speaker. He declared:

"The hope of Christianity does not lie in its institutions, organizations, nor its cathedrals. The hope of Christianity lies in the consecration of its adherents, particularly its lay-

"Christianity's greatest need is for laymen who devote themselves to the problems and opportunities of the church with the same persistency they attack par on the golf course, the same enthusiasm they approach their favorite fishing spot, the same fidelity they give to their civie club, the same loyalty they attach to their fraternal organizations, the same determination they give to their daily work, the same fervor with which they support their favorite football team, the same zeal with which they support their favorite political candi-

date. "No denomination can rise

Rev. Bill Taylor has accepted the pastorate of Poplar Springs Church in Montgomery Association.

George Van Egmond recently began his fifth year as Minister of Music and Education at First Church, New Albany.

W. Bernard Barber, Minister of Education, Parkview Church. Greenville, has resigned to accept a similar position in Florida. On September 1, Mr. Barber will assume his duties with First Church, Milton, Florida.

(Continued from Page 1) mind of man."

In a telephone conversation from Owensboro with the Baptist Press Moody said that he accepted the correction by Mr. Reston "in all good grace," but that he could not understand the great difference that journalists make about their mistakes in comparison to that of a Baptist minister. An error about Moody had crept into the Reston story.

Reston Speaks

In his column about Moody, Reston stated that Moody was in Washington "to discuss some ideas he sent to Mr. Nixon on the subject of religion." Moody denied the charge and Reston made correction in his column the next day. He said that in the transmission of his article the word "not" had been dropped from his text thus changing the meaning of his sen-

Commenting on Reston's correction Moody said, "I consider it a manifestation of good sportsmanship and ethical journalism. Yet, I cannot help but feel a little strange. When I make a mistake the northern newspapers call it a smear campaign. When Mr. Reston makes a mistake it is merely called a typical journalistic error."

Another error was corrected by Moody. In a Washington Post story on the visit of Moody to Washington it was stated that he had come to confer with Republican National Rev. Billy Mitchell is the new Chairman Thruston B. Morton that would help Lodge ticket.

"This is totally untrue," Moody said. "I came to Washparty some suggestions as to government function which could be put to effective use after the election."

Storage of Grains

Specifically the proposals has to do with the storage of surplus grain throughout the country, a method of registering an accurate expression of public opinion, and a program of public relations with countries receiving aid from the United States.

Deploring the perversion of his intentions by the press, needs in this desperate hour is vital creativity, but if every American who has a contribution to make to his country is catured by the press, surely to pull in our creative horns when the hard pioneers of rug-A banquet was held at 5:30 ged Communism are laboring the to defeat us."

In his expression of regret about his erroneous quotation from Thomas Jefferson, Moody asked, "did you ever slip on a banana peeling with 180 million people looking on?"

First, Macon **Prints History** Of Church

The History of First Baptist Church, Macon, Mississippi, is off the press and available to

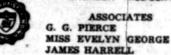
the general public. The book is cloth bound in black with gold printing, contains 160 pages and 20 pictures of modern and olden scenes and was issued as part of the observance by the church of the 125th year of her founding (1835-1960).

The book was edited by T. W. Crigler, Jr., church clerk, "No denomination can rise and may be ordered from him far above the spiritual level of by mail at \$3.50 each. Make checks payable to the church.

FIRST CHURCH, LOUISVILLE, heard their new \$26,000 pipe organ for the first time Sunday, July 17, wehn Mrs. Helen Midkiff of Nashville, Tennessee, presented an organ concert, This 171/2 rank instrument was purchased from the Wicks Organ Company, Highland, Illinois. The pipes range in size from a tiny 1/2 inch (speaking length) pipe to the giant 16-footer. The Louisville organ boasts a total of 1,087 pipes, with 256 more in prospect when the planned 41/2 more ranks are added. Church Organist, Mrs. J. R. McLelland, has been in New Orleans for specialized training in pipe organ, studying under Mr. Rienz Barkley, organist of First Baptist Church, New Orleans. Pictured above is Mr. J. T. Smith, Minister of Music, Mrs. J. R. McLelland and Rev. Vernon May, pastor.



DIRECTOR KERMIT S. KING OFFICE SECRETARY
MISS JEANETTE ANDERSON RECORDS SECRETARY MRS. RACHEL PYRON



TRAINING PLANNING MEETINGS

As a Pilot Program for the Southern Baptist Convention the Sunday School, Training Union and Music Departments of Mississippi are cooperating in a series of Trailing - Planning Meetings for the associational officers this fall. This is a wonderful opportunity for us. It is a big job.

A team of three representatives, one for Sunday School, one for Training Union and one for music, will meet with the associational officers of the three organizations for the purpose of helping the officers to become better acquainted with their duties and to plan for the 1960-61 program of work.

New associational officers should be selected by a nominating committee prior to these meetings where possible. Otherwise the present associational officers are urged to attend. Dates are September 12, 13, 15 and 16 at 7:00 p. m. Check with your associational Training Union Director for the meeting place in your area.

SHOULD A CATHOLIC BE ELECTED PRESIDENT? Dr. S. E. Tull, former Mississippian, now living in Melbourne, Fla., has written a new tract 'Should A Cath-olic Be Elected President?" Copies may be ordered from Friends of the First Amendment, Ed. Dorsett, Pre-sident, Melbourne, Fla. Prices are 5 for 50e or 12 for 51.00.

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From the prelude to the reception the Girls' Auxiliary Presentation Service received the studied attention of the members of the Pelahatchie Church on Wednesday evening. August 31.

Using the theme, "Jewels for His Kingdom," and amidst a setting of beautiful simulated jewels and fine lighting, Mrs. James Franklin, GA Leader, led in the service with Mrs. Caesar Ross, WMU President, present-

ing the charges and the awards. Those presented were: Maidens, Barbara Ross, Way Daniel, Linda Ragan, Sandra Till, Anna Mae Johnson, Evelyn Shivers; Ladies-in-Waiting, Ruby McMillan, Kay Mashburn, Sylvia Huff; and Princess, Susan

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Golden Years Are Often Tarnished

Annuity Board Representative

We glibly speak of the sunset years as golden years. This sounds good but facts don't support it. The gold is often tarnished. The tarnish is occasioned by lack of financial support to take care of physical needs.

A man of 65 today can be expected to live at least 13 years. A woman or 65 can expect to live at least 151/2 years. One fourth () of women live to 85 or 7 years longer than men. Since men usually marry women 3 years younger, a man's wife is likely to out live him 10 years.

The above facts from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare should cause us to take stock.

Live Longer Now

Perhaps we should give more thought to lifting the retirement age above the 65 year limit. The Germans were the first to work out a retirement system and that was scores of years ago. At that time 65 might have been correct but medical science has made it If he has children, he should possible for people to live give serious thought to Social much longer. Many people are having to retire whose experi- a self-employed basis and the ence is invaluable to society. church is not involved. This is especially true with preachers.

either the Annuity Board Plan can afford. The vast majority or any other. Over 60% of our of the insurance agents will adchurches are not making any provision for their preachers insurance or at most ordinary years-not tarnished golden when they reach the golden life is all that a pastor can years.

years. What should be golden years are destined to be tarnished golden years.

limit and the lack of adequate support.

Put Pastor In Plan

The first step that our churches should take is to put their pastors in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan. The plan protects the church, de-nomination and and pastor and family. For only 10% of the pastor's salary up to \$4,000.00, we can prevent the pastor's golden years from becoming tarnished golden years. Most of us couldn't sleep tonight if we knew what some of our former pastors are making out

The first step that a pastor should take is to try to provide for himself and family some additional coverage beside that made possible by his denomination and his church. This can be done in several ways. Security. Of course, this is on

Every man with a family needs insurance protection. Less than 40% of our pastors The most protection for the have any retirement plans— dollar is all that most pastors vise you properly. Either term

Senator Young of Ohio wrote an article recently in a men's magazine on "Tarnished Golden Years." He laments the fact that our aged are in the grips of the traditional 65 age

joined that church.

In honor of these 45 member,

The choir sang "The Old-

Let's all—the denomination,

To Graduate From Mather School of Nursing Miss Evelyn Belknap, Di-| will be held in First Baptist | tire student body in uniform.

rector, stated, "It has been the Church, New Orleans, with Dr. desire of Mather School of Nursing to train these nurses to be spiritually, intellectually, socially and emotionally competent so that they can be of principal address. maximum service to humanity. They are prepared to function istrator of the hospital, will be admitted September 12. Apin beginning positions in nurs-present diplomas to the class.

graduation ceremony

T. Sloane Guy, Executive Sec- maxes a three-year period of retary Treasurer of Southern intensive study and practice at Baptist Hospitals, making the Southern Baptist Hospital in Raymond T. Wilson, admin- A new class of students will

Included as a part of the pro-gram, is the march of the en-class.







KENDRICK

WHITE SIMMONS GRADUATING from Mather School of Nursing, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, on September 9, are Miss Faye Lorena White, Peoria, Miss., Miss Era Simmons, Long Beach, Miss., Mrs. Margaret Rogers Regan, Escatawpa, Miss.; Mrs. Betty Morrison Lacy, Pascagoula, Miss.; Miss Trudy Kendrick, Sumrall, Miss.; Mrs. Dora Dunkley Harbin, Beaumont, Miss.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO CHURCH MOMINATING COMMITTEES Dear Christian friends;

On your shoulders rests the tremendous responsibility of selecting all of the church leadership for next year. You are surely aware of the need of placing the strongest leadership of your church at the helm of the Training Union because of the dynamic potential in such a church membership training ministry.

High in any listing of obstacles to a properly functioning church ministry is that of untrained leadership.

During the week of October 10-14, the Training Union Department will offer those you are asking to take positions of leadership in Training Union an outstanding opportunity for training. In centrally located towns in four areas of the state we will conduct leadership conventions. Here is a schedule of these meetings:

October 10 Cleveland, Issanuel October 11 Tupelo, First

October 13 October 14

Philadelphia, First Hattiesburg, Temple

You may not recognize these names, but you can tell those you seek to enlist that these are the very best in Training Union conference leadership:

Frank Stubbs of First Baptist Church, Atlanta, General Officers; Miss Mary Anderson of the Training Union Department of Tennessee, Young People; Miss Robbie Riackwell of the Training Union Department of Virginia, Intermediate Leadership; C. V. Terrill, First Baptist Church, St. Joseph, Missouri, Junior

Under the capable direction of Miss Evelyn George the Mursery, Beginner and Primary leadership will be offered a program of instruction featuring Dr. Paul E. Cable of Mississippi College, Mrs. Maurice Williams of the Training Union Department of Alabama, Mrs. A. A. Greene and Mrs. Harold St. Genne, approved morkers with our own Department.

them, and other workers as you re-enlist them, such an opportunity at the very beginning of their year's work, that you stand a good chance not only of securing
their consent—but of having a better worker and a better worker longer.

September 8, 1960



PEARLHAVEN SENIOR MEMBERS - Left to right, W. F. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Reed, Mrs. Mary Bullock, Mrs. W. F. Hoff, Mr. T. A. Herring, Mrs. Eva Smith, Miss Florence Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Harveston, Mrs. Calvin Case, Mrs. Cornelia Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Case, Mrs. Sibyl Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sandidge, Elmer S. Navels, Pastor Ralph E. Brady.

Pearlhaven Church Observes Old-Fashioned Sunday

The Pearlhaven church, Brookhaven, has in its resident membership 45 senior members over 60 years of age. Included in this group is one of the original charter members and also the sixth person who

the church observed "Old-Fashioned Sunday on August 21. Special services were held twice on that day to pay tribute to these members whose ages range from 61 to 89 years. A 55-pound birthday cake, 16" wide, 24" long, and 16" high, decorated and inscribed with the words, "In honor of our senior and elder members", was cut and divided among all the members of the morning congregation.

New Orleans.

the churches and the pastorsbegin now to make the sunset years of our pastors golden

The impressive ceremony cli-

delivered the message, "we Are Debtors," using Exodus 20:12, Proverbs 23:22, and Proverbs 30:11, and declared that we are indebted to our older people because they have built our churches, preserved our country's faith in God, taught us by precept and example about the Lord Jesus, fought the good fight of faith, waged preserved our freedoms, and preserved our preedoms, and sacrificed much on our behalf." In summing up the message the pastor stated, "Much quality of youth that shows proper respect for parents, old people, and especially women".

church was lighted with kero- churches in Mississippi.

Fashioned Meeting" and the sene lamps and many of the pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Brady, old, old songs were used: and the old-fashioned gospel was brought from Romans 10: 1-15. Shown in the picture are members of the group who were able to attend the service.

Wicker Accepts Church In Louisiana

Rev. C. R. Wicker has resigned the pastorate of the Jayess Church in Lawrence County to accept the pastorate of more to be desired than a the Bayou Plaquemine Church. high school diploma is that Plaquemine, Louisiana (Route 2, Box 158).

He has formerly been pastor at Ethel, Louisiana and at Bo-In the evening service the gue Chitto Church and other



Department Secretary MRS. JUDSON IRWIN. MISS JEANETTE PICKENS Associate W. T. DOUGLAS, Associate The Sunday School Depart- need only one tract per department is happy to join with the ment. Training Union Department and 2.—IN ACTION FOR CHRIST the Church Music Department in a NEW joint Training-Planning meeting which will be held in EVERY association one night next week, September 12-16.

ing at a meeting in Jackson. The objectives of the Training-Planning Meetings are:

Each meeting will involve a

brief joint meeting after which

the Associational Sunday School

Officers will go to a separate

room for a session led by a

representative from our office

who will have just spent seven

hours of intense study and train-

1. Progress toward perfecting

the organization

2. Set goals 3. Plan the calendar

4. Present new Materials 5. Instruct officers It is important that ALL the Associational Sunday School officers attend the meeting help in the local association so that we shall be able to adequately plan the work for the new year.

New Tracts for Intermediate Workers

We now have copies of the two new tracts which take the place of a number of other leaflets. These new tracts are actually several leaflets stapled together so that they may be taken apart and the material given to the proper person.

1.—LEADING AN INTERME-DIATE SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

This tract gives information for all the officers of the department and due to the fact that it will be taken apart and given to the proper persons, you

This tract is also prepared so that the proper page can be given to the person who needs that material. In this leaflet is material for the teacher, class officers, suggestions for a clas sofficers' clinic, the Sunday morning schedule, and a lesson plan sheet. You would need only one tract for each class.

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Harvest Time

September should be "harvest time" in Baptist

churches all over Mississippi.

Jesus said, "Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already unto harvest." (John 4:35). Harvest is not months away; it is now.

September is the last month of the church year

in most of our churches.

For many Sunday school teachers, pupils in their classes will soon be promoted. If they are to be won to Christ by this year's teacher it must be done during September. We do not believe that there is a teacher in the state with lost persons in his or her class, who could not win at least one person during this month. Many pupils will be promoted to new departments; if the department is to win them, it must be done now.

Most of our churches send in their annual reports after October 1. Last year almost 300 churches in Mississippi reported no baptisms. Has your church baptized anyone this year? Why not make a special effort to win an baptize some in September? Meet to pray about winning some; Make a list of those needing to be won; go visit and witness to them; keep on praying until some are reached. Surely, every church could win at least one. Has your church won just a few, or even many this year? Why not win many more in this last month of the year?

This is "harvest month". If all Mississippi Baptists and churches will use it, many souls can be won be-

fore October 1.

Just As Good As Ridgecrest

"It was just as good as Ridgecrest". The speaker was a Sunday school teacher. She was making a report on the week she had just spent at the recent Sunday School Conference at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly Enthusiastically she had summarized experiences at the conference, and she closed with the quoted words.

These are one person's summary of the success that has been achieved in the first year's use of Gulfshore. We are sure that many hundreds of other persons, young and old, would give a similar summation of their experiences at our new Mississippi Baptist assembly during the season just closed.

Congratulations to the Assembly Committee, retiring manager W. R. Roberts, new manager, Art Nelson, other members of the assembly staff, and the department leaders who planned the various assemblies and camps on their work in making the first season at

Gulfshore so successful.

Already the new facility has proved its worth, and we are sure that as larger, and better assemblies, conferences and camps are planned for the coming years, and as thousands of Mississippi Baptists visit these beautiful grounds, that Gulfshore will prove to be one of the finest investments our Convention has ever made.

Anonymous Letters

We repeat a statement made in these columns before that anonymous letters receive no consideration, in the Baptist Record office. While we do not have space to publish all the signed letters we receive, we positively will never publish an anonymous one. We suggest that if you do not have the courage to sign your name that you not waste time, paper, ink and stamp used in writing.

Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible, and receives the impossible.

Too much of the milk of human kindness is kept in a frozen state.

An open mind is fine if you are careful what you shovel into it.

An alcoholic dying at the age of 26 has a brain as defective as a man of 70 dying a normal death, according to Dr. Cyril B. Courville, distinguished brain surgeon. There are those who would like to dispute this statement, but disputing the word of a brain specialist is risky.



The Stopping Place

Are you looking for a stop- | gesting palatial dwelling ing place? The very expression itself may have an unpleasant sound for some. It does for me.

Ever since I learned to read I have been an avid reader. My mother and father used to say that every time they wanted me to do something I had my head in a book. And I used my reading as an excuse to postpone my chores: "Mother, I'm right in the middle of a story." And Mother responded, "Look for a stopping

ohn 14:2: "In my Father's are many stopping es." The usual translation places. Williams more correctly translates simply "dwelling places." The Greek word is roughly equivalent to our "tourist court," having no inherent indication as to the nature of the accommodations. This is evident from John 14: 23 where the same word occurs again in the singular form. The KJV more correctly translates this time

Assuming that this passage is a reference to heaven, we But the expression has no may reasonably infer that the tones of unpleasantness in accommodations will be adequate. They will be in the "Father's house." Hence, we may well look forward to a ns" is misleading, sug- stopping place there.



Pages

From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

The pastor of the Natchez Baptist Church, Rev. G. B. Butler, reports that they have a Junior and a Senior B. Y. P. U. They held meetings in the afternoons on Sundays, the Juniors at four o'clock and the Seniors at five o'clock. (Perhaps the were thus divided.)

The beautiful house of worship of the Poplarville Baptist Church was dedicated with Rev. J. B. Searcy of Gulfport preaching the dedication sermon. Brother S. E. Scott reports that the church property was then worth \$4,000. Rev. W. B. Holcomb pastor.

50 Years Ago

Pastor J. J. Mayfield of the Ruleville Chuch reports a very successful revival meeting during which the town was "shaken from center to circumference with backsliders reclaimed and fifteen added to the church, five for baptism. His brother, Rev. Mayfield of Meridian did the preaching and Rev. O. B. Estes of Mississippi College led the song

The New Albany Church closed a great revival with 67 accessions to the church, 52 of them by baptism in which Home Board Evangelist Raleigh Wright did the preaching and Prof. Babbitt leading the choir and song services.

There were twenty-one additions to the church during the annual protracted meeting at the Clear Branch church, Rankin County, during which Rev. G. W. Riley did the preaching. Rev. L. S. Terry, pastor.

40 Years Ago

Brother J. E. Wills assisted Pastor R. S. Rogers in a meeting at Union in which there were fourteen accessions, thirteen of them for baptism. E. R. Stine led the song services.

Brother O. C. Lee reports a good meeting in the Mesa Church, Walthall County, in which Pastor N. C. Walker was assisted by Rev. W. B. Haney doing the preaching, resulting in fifteen acsions to the church.

New Books

and layman alike.

Paper reprint of very popular modern translation of the New Testament Epistles. Each letter is introduced by section discussing authorse date, destination and theme, The translation is in clear, modern English and should be most helpful to any Bible reader.

HIS LIFE OUR PATTERN by 108 pp., \$1.50): Clarence W. Cranford (Broadman, 130 pp., \$2.75):

A book of sermons by the

Counselor's Corner

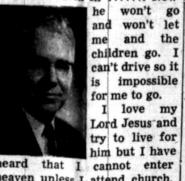
By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"HEAVEN AND CHURCH GOING'

QUESTION: I am a young mother of 28 years. I have four wonderful children. My husband and I used to belong to the Baptist Church in Now he won't go

and the

I love my



try to live for him but I have heard that I cannot enter heaven unless I attend church. Is this true?

ANSWER: If you will read your Bible you will see that attending church is not a prerequisite to going to heaven. In Hebrews 10:25 it does state plainly that we are not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together. But people are saved by trusting in and loving the Lord Jesus, as you say you

I can see why you would want to go to church. The Christian fellowship is the nearest thing to heaven on this earth.

Some things are wrong between you and your husband. Number one, why haven't you

Hudson, 116 West 47th St., Kan-sas City 12, Missouri).

LETTERS TO YOUNG pastor of Calvary Bap-CHURCHES by J. B. Phillips tist Church, Washington, D. C. (McMillan, paper, 225 pp., \$1.25): Practical yet unusual messages based upon experiences in the life of Jesus. Rich in illustration. Even the sermon titles reveal the author's ability to present Christian truth in a way to interest the average reader. A helpful volume for preacher

VITAL POSSESSIONS by Grace Noll Crowell (Abingdon,

One of America's most beloved religious writers presents devotionals on themes related to life, such as the Bible, the Church, Homes, America, etc. Each of the fourteen devotional messages is followed by an original devotional poem.

MY PICTURE STORY BIBLE by Dena Korfker (Zondervan, 512 pp., \$3.95):

The whole Bible historical record from the creation to the Lord's appearance to John on Patmos, told in 270 simple stories. Beautifully illustrated with 24 full color illustrations, and many black and white drawings. Should be a delight can't drive so it to the child, and helpful to the is impossible parent telling or reading the Bible story to children.

OUTREACH FOR THE UN-REACHED by A. V. Washburn (Convention, 150 pp.):

A new Study Course text on the Church using its Sunday school. Out of years of experience the Secretary of the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board shows how the Church may build a great Sunday school and use it for reaching people, teaching the Word, and winning souls.

THE PROGRESS OF WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS by Robert H. Glover. Revised and Enlarged by J. Herbert Kane (Harper, 502 pp., \$5.50):

A text book on Christian missions, first published in 1924. learned to drive a car? Are you and now revised, greatly enlargthat dependent? Two, why does ed, and brought up to date. he not try to please you by Part one discusses missions taking you to church? Do you through the centuries from the not try to please him? You New Testament days to the behave born him four children. ginning of the modern mission I would try to get at the cause movement in 1792. The bulk of of your trouble with him. It the book presents the beginning, sounds dangerous to me. Drop- development and present misping out of church is not a sion situation in every country where missionaries have gone. (Address all questions to pr. Comprehensive, concise and in-

2. Students, some with much. others with little real interest

and even Y.M.C.A. GROUPS, cident frightened them. Such bases here, and Russia had threatened retaliation. More than anything else, all Japanese fear war. They have ex-

This group was not and is not anti-American, or against Ike. But they were opposed to undemocratic methods used by Prime Minister Kishi in pushing through the Mutual Securi-Treaty with America and most of them are afraid that the continued presence of American troops and planes in Japan will lead them into war. This

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Ready

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB) -The Baptist Sunday School Board has announced that the 1961 January Bible study book is "Studies in I Corinthians," by Dr. Millard J. Berquist, president of Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

Published by Convention Press, the book will be off the press Nov. 7 and available in all Baptist Book Stores.

It has been placed in category 2, section A of the church study course for teaching and training.

Dealt With Problems

The book tells how Paul dealt with the practical problems which arose in the Church at Corinth, and how the principles set forth apply to our day. A broadman films filmstrip,

"unity through love," (Studies in I Corinthians, 50 frames, color, with manuals, IX will be ready December 1. (Rental \$5.00, at baptist book stores). It deals with problems which can be visualized through modern application. The content consists largely of questions to be answered in the discussion periods of the study course.

McDonald Slated For Crusade In Scotland

LITTLE ROCK - Subject to approval of the executive board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention in August, Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, will spend the month of April, 1961, in Scotland, on an evangelistic crusade headed by Rev. Lewis E. Clarke, pastor of Maple Avenue Church, Smackover, Arkansas. Dr. Mc-Donald will handle the publicity for the crusade, in addition to serving as an evangelist.

The Baptist Forum

sentiment also opposes the re-

armament of Japan, for they distrust all that is military.

were ashamed of the violence of these demonstrations, and

regret that they lost face in

world opinion, a large seg-ment of Japan was in sympa-

until they got out of hand.

There is no doubt in my mind

that they were deceived by

lin without realizing it. It has

been shocking to us. however,

to find how cleverly these Com-

munists misled so many non-

communists and anti-commu-

nists into opposing the contin

uance of American bases here,

for it is the presence of these

bases alone that give Japan

security and safely from Com-

munist invasion. Satan has

certainly proven to be wiser

than the children of light in

The situation has made us

realize more strongly than

ever that this is a nation of

educated, cultured LOST PEO-

PLE. They don't know Christ.

and are still wandering about

While the door is open we

need to evangelize Japan! The

door IS open. Japan still re-

spects and admires America.

She has not become anti-American. The Japanese like the

average individual American

Please pray for the salva-

tion of Japan. She is the key

nation of the Orient! She needs

We are having the usual

difficulties getting settled back

down after being off in "the

wild blue yonder" for a year.

Our year in Mississippi was

wonderful, and we are so

grateful to all of you. God bless

Mary Lee Askew.

Curtis and

86-1 Harajuku

Shibuya, Ku,

Tokyo, Japan.

as shepherdless sheep.

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The Situation In Japan

We arrived back in Japan August 7, and during these two weeks we have enjuired a great deal concerning the demonstrations here in Tokyo that shocked the world back in June. The feelings, I expressed concerning the real Communist propaganda, and were made tools of the Kremmeaning of the demonstrations have been confirmed, but I would like to share with you a more first-hand report of the situation here.

There were at least three distinct types who took part in these demonstrations.

1. The hard core Communists, taking orders from the Kremlin, seized upon the U2 incidents, and the riots in Korea, to strike a blow for World Communism. Though not so numerous, Japanese Communists are hard, cold, and dedicated. This group definitely guided these demonstrations and turned them into

in the issues, took part for the pay they received. It is a fact that they received 300 yen (85cents) for a half-day, or 600 yen for a full days activ-

3. Another group, made up of students, mothers, workers, took part as a sincere demonstration for peace. The U2 inplanes take off from American perienced its horrors, and remember it well.

Calendar of Prayer September 12 - Mrs. Sam

Dear Walthall Associ Training Union Director; A. E. McGahey, clerk, Humphreys As-

September 13-Albert J. Guyton, Blue Mountain College fac-

Associational Brotherhood Pres-September 14 -Mrs. Joe T. Odle, Training Union Approved Worker; Mrs. S. L. Augustine,

Baptist Building. September 15 — Myrtis Foster, Baptist Book Store, Mrs.

Mamie E. Lee, staff, Baptist Orphanage. September 16 - Joseph Oliver, Monroe Associational Mis-

sionary; Mrs. O. S. Bonck, Lamar Associational WMU Presi-September 17-W. E. Strange, Mississippi College faculty; Mrs.

O. B. Loper, William Carey College faculty. September 18 - James Web-

ster, District Representative, Sunday School Department:

RIDGECREST, N. C. - (BP) Four cities in California, Kentucky, Georgia and Texas will start Southern Baptist juvenile rehabilitation programs within the next year if present plans materialize, according to J. V. James of Atlanta, Ga., Superintendent of Juvenile Rehabilitation for the denomination's Home Mission Board.

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- 1. Highlight—One of the highlights of the Denominational Leadership meeting was the banquet held in Fellowship Hall of the host church.
- 2. Speaker's Table —Those at the speaker's table at the banquet, were from left: Rev. Jeff Brantley, Forest, toastmaster; Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, principal speaker; Mrs. W. G. Mize; W. G. Mize, retiring superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage; and M. F. Rayburn, Meridian, Convention president.
- 3. Travel Guides Rev. J. L. Boyd Executive Secretary of the State Historical Commission, passes out several of the Commission's new Baptist State Travel Guides. From left: Rev. Sam Brown, Bruce, Convention Board member; Rev. Boyd; Dr. Joe Cothen, Jackson, Foundation Trustee, and Rev. W. L. Meadows, Quitman, president, Convention Board.
- 4. Foundation Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Foundation, informally discusses the Leadership meeting with three of the Foundation's trustees. From left, they are: Roger Pryor, West Point; Dr. Spencer; Dr. Joe Cothen, Jackson; George Estes, Sr., Gulfport.
- 5. For the World The State's mission program extends to all the world, as pointed out by these W. M. U. leaders. From left, they are Mrs. J. T. Lyons, McComb, state president; Miss Edwina Robinson, state Executive Secretary; Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Pontote, vice-president of district five; and Mrs. Parker Lamb, Meridian, president of district three.
- 6. Cooperative Program Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, State Associate Executive Secretary, shows latest Cooperative Program poster to Rev. Vernon May, Louisville, Hospital trustee, and Rev. Russell M. Mc-Intire, Clinton (at right) chairman of the Board of Ministerial Education.
- 7. At Intermission —Between sessions three of those present enjoy one or two good stories. They are, from left: Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman, Kosciusko, Blue Mountain trustee; Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Jackson, Convention vice-president, and Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Convention Board member.
- 8. Toland Tells Drexel Toland, Administrative Assistant of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, tells two men about the hospital. They are, left to right: Mr. Toland, W. M. Cathey, Jackson, Orphanage trustee; and Rev. George Lassett, Laurel, Convention Board member.
- College Presidents The presidents of Mississippi Baptists' three senior colleges get together to discuss the program. From felt, Dr. Wilfred Tyler, Blue Mountain College; Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, William Carey College; and Dr. R. A. McLemore, Mississippi College.



DR. CHESTER L. QUARLES, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, had an active part throughout the proceedings of the Denominational Leadership Meeting.











Howard H. Lett, Jr.

First Biloxi Calls Educational Director

Howard L. Lett, Jr. has joined the staff of the First Church of Biloxi as Educational Director. He assumed his duties August 15.

Lett is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College and a recent graduate of Southwestern Seminary. He has served i nthe United States Navy and has been Staff Announcer for radio stations WTBF of Troy Alabama and WAML of Laurel. He is a former deacon of the First Baptist Church of Laurel and has had broad lay participation in church life.

He is married to the former Frances LaVerne Fox of Hattiesburg. Their two children are Raymond Lee, age six, and Wanda Cheryl, age three.

Dr. Joe H. Tuten is pastor.

Mather Blackbands **Junior Students**

Junior students of Mather School of Nursing, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La. formally become seniors in a blackbanding ceremony on the campus lawn Septem-

ber 9. Among those receiving Black Bands from Mississippi are: Miss Fay Dollar, Ellisville; Miss Dorothy Hansel, Columbia; Miss Linda Vern Quint, Bay St. Louis; Miss Dawn Minyon Kickson, Picayune.

Traditionally, the junior class takes the responsibility of seniors, prior to graduation of the senior class which is held the same day.

The class will be presented caps with narrow black bands signifying the status of seniors. Presenting the bands will be Miss Evelyn Belknap, director of the school. Mrs. Shirley Morrison, education director, will present the senior challenge.

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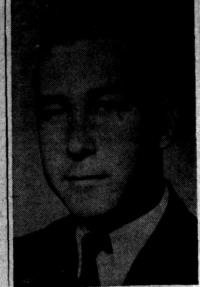
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Carey Adds **Faculty Member**

William Carey College anounces the appointment of bra Lee Quave as associate rofessor of speech and drama or the 1960-61 session. Mr. luave comes to Carey from lardin - Simmons University, bilene, Tex., where he was an nstructor in speech and assistnt director of theatre.

A native of Gulfport, Mr. wave attended Perkinston Junor College and received the B. degree in 1956 and the M. A. ègree in 1957 from Mississippi outhern College. He has done ome doctoral work at the Uniersity of Iowa.

During his college yeats he vas a member of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraernity; Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity; president of the Baptist Student Union; a state championship debater; and a member of the Southern Players.

This summer Mr. Quave has been assistant director of the Summer Theatre at Mississippi Southern College.

Arlington Plans New Building

Arlington Church in Perry County plans to erect a twostory educational building, 40' x 100', of masonry construction.

During the recent revival, a considerable sum was subscribed by donation to the building fund, to help contribute toward the cost of the building.

Rev. Wayne Hembry is the pastor.

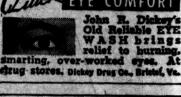
GREENVILLE, S. C. - (BP) -Richard T. Hallum, Jr., postmaster at Pickens, S. C., for about 20 years, has been elected business and circulation manager of the Baptist Courier here. It is the weekly paper of South Carolina Baptist Convention.

HONOLULU - (BP) - Harrold C. Diggs of Anaheim, Calif., has been selected as principal of Hawaiian Baptist Academy here.

CLIPPINGS: So. Bapt. Conv. News service needs clippings Baptist news, other religious news affecting Baptist from local papers. Promptness essential. Write first Theo Sommerkamp, Baptist Press, 127 Ninth Ave. N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

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ed the program with prayer.

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Mrs. Lovell Wroten, Jr. gave

the welcoming address. Mrs.

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The Ladies-in-Waiting were

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Wroten, Regina Thornton,

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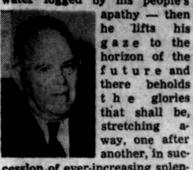
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Isaiah's Vision Of The Future

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell | fect leader and ruler, the IV. A GLORIOUS PROSPECT | Scripture Texts: Islah 2:1-4; | Christ, the Messiah. | STILL IN THE FUTURE. "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb"

INTRODUCTION: Isaiah's prophetic eye sweeps past, present, and future. The past has looked upon his people's sin, his today, his present, is water logged by his people's



another, in succession of ever-increasing splen-

There was war and destruction yesterday, but the power of Assyria now lies impotent in the dust. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light." (Isaiah 9:2). This chapter deals with the dawning of that light, with the beginning of the Messianic age, with the final triumph of the Prince of Peace and the institution of His reign.

Read Isaiah, Brother, Sister! He will help you see that this is our Father's world, that Our Father has the last word in any argument, that He wields authority over this world of political intrigue and power politics. above the crass materialism of this age.

It is hard to say which of all passages of Scripture is greater than another, but it is safe to say that this is easily among the greater ones; study it reverently, then - and with attention to the future: but do not, I beseech you, get lost in the ancient debate about the Messiah; it will prove profitless. The theme of this lesson is the coming peace, leaders, kings, and righteous rulers. To the earnest Christian, this all points back to the King of Kings, the per-

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I. WHENCE THE PRINCE OF PEACE SHALL COME. "There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots" (Isaiah 11:1). Tread with caution here. It is easy to get lost in the brush of the multiude of interpretations. There are trees, as our long leaf, red-heart pines of South Mississippi, and the cedars of anywhere, being once cut down, send forth no shots, but rot away. The house of David is represented here as being like such a tree as being cut down sends forth from its stump new branches one of which may become larger than the parent stem. Here Isaiah seems to say that the family of David, the House of the shepherd King, the dynasty of the royal King who was "a man after God's own heart" would bring forth One upon Whom the anointing Spirit of God would be poured to dedicate Him wholly to the service of the Almighty.

II. UPON WHOM THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD SHALL ABIDE. "The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord" (Isaiah 11:2). The pages of history bear with shamed fidelity the names of rulers of every variety of the incompetent and the inefficient. Thieves, scoundrels, villians of the deepest day; morons, men and women worthy only to be classed with "Crazy King George" III, of England, a multitude of misfits practically innumerable, bloody tyrants in sickening plenitude. Now turn to this prince, Son of David, Son of Mary, Son of God. No blemish in Him, no fault of character or conduct.

III. GOD'S RIGHTEOUS JUDGE. "With righteousness shall he judge" (Isaiah 11:4). With all these supernatural gifts, what need will he have of earthly counselor or adviser? He Himself is "Wonderful Counsellor," "And righteousness shall be the girdle of His

Zion Association Howard McLemore, youth diion Association, Webster rector, Mrs. L. T. Martin and

Zion Association, Webster Church on October 10 from 7 to 9 at night and with Hebron church from 9:00 a, m., to 2:30

The time of these meetings was not made clear in the minutes of the association.

Rev. E. D. Richardson, Mathiston, is the Moderator.

TULSA, OKLA. - (BSSB)-The 1961 dates for Southern Baptist Leadership Conferences were announced by W. Hines Sims at the Western Church Music Clinic. They are: Ridgecrest, June 22-28; and Glorieta, July 13-19.

NASHVILLE, TENN. - (BS-SB) - A catalog of Brotherhood Mrs. McLemore who charged and Royal Ambassador supplies them to keep Christ as King has been released by the Sun- of their lives. The qQueens were day School Board here. Over Sharon Ham, Diane Cothern, 90,000 copies will be distribut- Paulette Dillon, Peggy ed. Copies of the catalog may Thornton, Kay Nettles, and be ordered (it's free) from the Marilyn Martin. The flower Baptist Book Stores.

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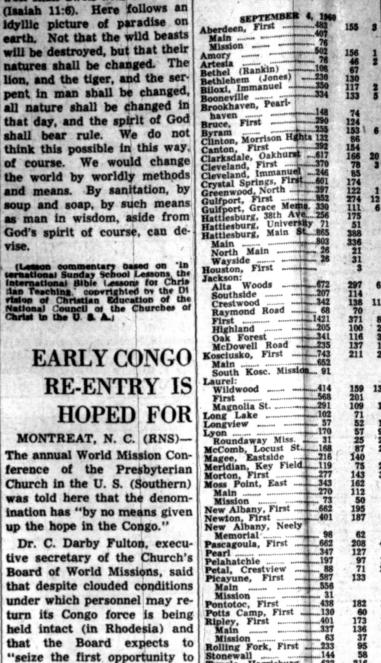
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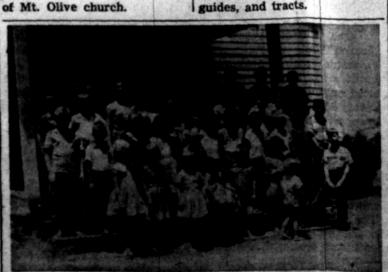
Kanto Plains Baptist Church was formally organized July 24 just outside Gate 5 of the U. S. Air Force Base at Yokota, 30 miles west of downtown Tokyo. Larry Townsend, entered from

The outgrowth of a Baptist military fellowship started two lit the candles on the altar. months ago, the new church They then escorted the maidwill minister to Japanese, as ens, Mary Joyce Wroten, Clara well as to military personnel in Jean Wroten, Mary Lee the community.

Wroten, Betty Thornton, A people-to-people program Nora Jean Davis, and Jane directed by Missionary Worth C. Grant (called as pastor) had increased attendance from the orginial 35 members of the feland Jane Fleming. The Prinlowship to about 230 by the Suncesses were Peggy Gowdin and day before organization. These were challenged to give their best to Christ by Dr. Winston The Queens entered with Crawley, Orient secretary for their crown-bearers and flower

the Foreign Mission Board. The church has purchased a site for a modern building, and construction will begin soon. Another project is an areawide Crusade August 28-September 4, with brothers Dick and Bo Baker, a musician-preacher team from the States, as evangelists.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(BSSB) Kate Ellen Gruver, Children's Book editor for Broadman Books Department, Sunday School Board, has accepted the position of book editor with the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga. She will edit graded mission study books, teachers' guides, and tracts.



PRIENDSHIP, WEST Church in Tallahatchie County, Rev. Frank Childress, pastor, had an enrollment of 50 in their Vacation Bible School, with an average attendance of 42. The mission offering, given to the Cooperative Program, was \$10.00.



FORMER NIGHT CLUB NOW CHURCH — BIRMINGHAM, Ala -Built for a residence in 1925 by a former Birmingham mayor, this structure styled after the famous Vestal Virgins Temple near Rome, recently became a church after an interim period as a "white elephant" tea room and night club. Situated on Shades Mountain overlooking Birmingham, Vestavia, as the original owner called it - or the Roundhouse, as it has long been popularly known—has become the sanctuary of the Vestavia Baptist church. - (RNS photo).

Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary MISS MARTHA WAGGONER, Office Secretary

MUSIC FOR YOUTH CHOIR FESTIVAL February 4, 1961

Below is a list of the music to be used in the Youth Choir Festival to be held at Mississippi College on February 4, 1961. This music will be available through the Baptist Bookstore in Jackson and can be charged to your church. The music will be stocked by the Bookstore within a few days.

1. NOW LET US ALL PRAISE GOD AND SING, by Gordon Young, (SATB) number 2108, .20 per copy, pub. Galzxy Music Corporation, 50 West 24th St., New York 10, N.Y.

2. AWAKE MY HEART, by Jane M. Marshall, (SATB, number 2515, pub. H. W. Gray Co., 159 East 48th St., New York 17, N.Y., .22 per copy 3. LIKE A SHEPHERD, GOD DOTH LEAD US, by J. S. Bach-arr. by H. Max Smith, (SATB;, Broadman Press, MF 471, .15 per copy, (Baptist Bookstore in Jackson or Sun-



Rev. L. G. Singleton

Ordained

Rev. Larry Gene Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Singleton of Sledge, was ordained to the Gospel ministry August 7 by Hollywood Church, Riverside Association.

Rev. Wm. F. Garner of Darling gave the charge to the church and Rev. Billie Joe Pierce of Magnolia gave the charge to the candidate. Rev. Hershel Clanton of Hollywood preached the ordination sermon. Rev. O. W. Wheeler led the

The Bible was presented to the candidate on behalf of the church by W. D. Jenkins, a dea-

Rev. Singleton has accepted the pastorate of Berea Church. He will be a sophomore at Mississippi College this fall.

Temple Omitted

Temple Church, Hattiesburg, was inadevertently ommitted from the list of churches in the BSU Roster carried on page two in the issue of Aug. 25.

SAN MARCUS, Texas - Mrs. Clara Crosier, secretary in the Direct Missions Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas for the past year, has been named dean of women for San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Tex., one of eight Texas Baptist-owned educational institutions.

day School Board, Nashville, Tennessee)

4. I LOVE THY KINGDON LORD, Williams, arr. Macdougall, (SATB), MF 567, Broadman Press, .17 per copy, (Baptist Bookstore in Jackson or Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee)

Note: This number appeared in the Church Musician, September 1960.

If you have this, of course, you will not purchase the octavo arrangement but use your Church Musician. This number also has an orchestral arrangement which will be used at the Festival but will be supplied by the Church Music Department.

TAKE UP THY CROSS. Roger C. Wilson, SATB, number E 1, Lorenz Publishing Co., 501 East Third St., Dayton 1, Ohio, .20 per copy

6. HIS OWN, I. E. Reynolds, SATB Century Press, 412 North Hudson, Oklahoma City, Okla., .20 per copy

7. IS A LIGHT SHINING IN THE HEAVEN? John W. Work, (SATB) Ethel Smith Music Corp., No. 3006, 119 West 57th St., New York, N. Y., .25 per copy.

We are very fortunate to have for our Choral Director Mr. William J. Reynolds, Music Editor, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. Bill Reynolds is wellknown to our people and is outstanding as a choral man and singer. He was the Minister of Music in the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City before going to the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board.

Purchase your music at the earliest possible moment and start working on it for this great festival on February 4,

Off The Record

The little girl was entertaining visitors until her mother was ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling out the word.

"No" answered the child, "but awful s-m-a-r-t."

Diner: This coffe tastes like

Waiter: It should, After all, it was ground only this morn-

Father: Isn't there anything that you can do better than anyone else? Son: Yes, Dad-read my own

handwriting. "Mr. Brown, these are very

small oysters you are selling me."

"Yes sir." "They don't appear to be very fresh either."

"Then it's lucky they are small, aint it?"

Jack: What is a good definition of skiing? Joan: A winter sport that people learn in several sittings.

First Dog: I feel so poorly lately-tired all the time.

Second Dog: Have you thought of going to a psychiatrist?

First Dog: I should say not! I am not allowed on couches.

He could not have been over four, as he stood in front of the lost-and-found desk. He hardly reached the top, and there were traces of hastily-wiped tears on his chubby face as he inquired in a quavering voice, "Has any mothers been turned in this morning?"

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BAPTIST



MR. AND MRS. FORREST EASTHAM, members of Big Ridge Church, Biloxi, are pictured with the church's new organ, which will be installed during the week of September 20 in the new \$30,000 sanctuary of the church. Mr. Eastham, Chairman of Deacons and also Chairman of the Building Committee, assembled the organ from a kit produced by the Schober Organ Company. After building the organ, valued at more than \$3,000, Mr. and Mrs. Eastham presented it as a gift of love to the church, Mrs. Eastham is WMU President. The couple are both active in the total program of the church and the gift of the organ is one above their regular tithes and offerings.

MC NAMES 12 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS FOR NEW SESSION

of trustees has approved the ap- music. pointment of 12 new faculty members according to President R. A. McLemore.

Charles E. Martin will resume his duties as assistant professor of foreign languages after a sity.

Dr. Ben Hubbard joins the faculty as associate professor of instructor in elementary education.

Two instructors joining the music department are Miss Claxton.. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and son has appeared in recitals in in the business department. New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Town Hall, New York City.

The Mississippi College board | be a part-time instructor in

Legg Assistant Professor In the sciences John W. Legg

will be assistant professor of chemistry and Louis Temple will be instructor i nbiological sciences. Legg graduated from year of study at Tulane Univer- Mississippi College in 1958 with the top scholastic average in the class. Miss Jane Sullivan and Wil-

secondary education, and Mrs. liam S. Thornton become in-Retha Stone Baker will be an structors in business. Miss Sullivan received her BS and MS degrees from Mississippi Southern College and has done further study at the University of Eleanor Carlson and Gerald Indiana. Thornton received his BS and MA degrees at Mississippi Southern College where Indiana University, Miss Carl- he had a teaching assistantship

Miss Annibel Jenkins will be assistant professor of English. She holds the BA from Blue Claxton graduated from Ho- Mountain College, the MA from ward College and received his Baylor University and she has MM from the University of completed course an dresidence Texas. Mrs. B. Kenna also will requirements for the Doctorate lahoma State University.

DEVOTIONAL Walking With God

By Rev. Clyde Gordon, pastor, Raymond Church Isalah 57:15

Near Lakeland, Florida, there stands a beautiful tower in the midst of a veritable earthly paradise. It is known as the Bok Tower. It was erected by a wealthy man whose purpose is seen in the words inscribed thereon: "I came here to find myself. It is so easy to get lost in this

> It is easy to "get lost" in this world unless one walks in close fellowship with God.

A Christian may have many needs but none so great as the daily companionship of The Lord. God knows the way through this world. There are many pitfalls in the way but God knows where each one is. His presence keeps our feet in the path that is safe.

The Holy Word of God tells us that one may have God's daily companionship. It tells us of Enoch who "Walked with God." It does not say that God walked with Enoch but "Enoch walked with God." There is a difference.

What a high honor and privilege to walk with God. It gives meaning to every task, Light for every hour of darkness, strength for every moment of weakness, a deep inward joy for every hour of sadness and makes every mile of life's journey purposeful and full of glorious meaning.

We need to realize that God is not ten thousand miles removed from our daily experiences, but is very near; so near that we may dwell within the shadow of His Presence.

A Light

Haskins wrote: and I said to the man who stood at the gate of life, "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown," and he replied, "Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way."

at the University of North Carolina. New assistant professor of speech will be Bob F. Leonard who received the BA from Catawba (N. C.) College and the MA from University of Arkan-

Recreation Instructor Wayne Moore, Minister of Recreation at Jackson Calvary Baptist will be a part-time instructor in recreation this year.

J. B. Howell, Jr., will be new librarian and James Harris Cauble will be dean of men. Howell is a graduate of Furman University and received the BA in library science from Emory University and MA from the University of Illinois. Cauble rector during Youth Week, He graduated from Carson-Newman College and received the MS degree this spring from Ok-

NEW ALBANY SPONSORS YOUTH WEEK

John Loma Dyess was Youth Pastor during Youth Week held recently at First Church, New Albany, The young people of the church were responsible for the worship services on Sundays, family night activities, prayer meeting, and youth fellowships on Sunday nights. Mr. Dyess will attend Delta State Teachers College this

Dickie Smith was music diwill enter Mississippi College this fall as a Music major. George Van Egmond is Min-



HARMONY CHURCH, LAUREL, observed Youth Week August 28 - September 4. The above picture shows the pastor, Rev. T. E. Fant, presenting the Bible, a symbol of the keys to the church, to Charles Bush, youth week pastor. O thers in the picture are: front row, left to right: Marilyn Ganus, Alice Ganus, Jane Fant, Geneva Smith, Marilyn Norsworthy, Patricia Rogers, Tommie Louise Davis, Geraldine Chamblis, Nor ma Norsworthy, Gail Moudy, and Clyde Smith, Jr. Second row: Gary Norsworthy, Billy Smith, Sellers Scoggins, Sandra Maxwell, Mrs. Sherman Rogers, associate training union director, David Rawson, Judy Buckalew, Carolyn Wade, and Doyle Valentine. Third row: Billy Buckalew, Training Union director, Chet Bergalowski, Jr., Donald Norsworthy, associate pastor, Curtis Pittman, Sunday School Supt., W. B. Stumph, Sally Stumph. Not shown in the picture are: Charles Mixon, training union director for Youth week, Jimmy Smith, Carlos Smith, Betty Hurst, Faye Hurst, Kay Goodgame, Sammy Grant, and Kathy Pickerling.



THE WAY OF THE CROSS was the theme of the recent G. A. Coronation service at Second Church, Kosciusko, the first such service in the history of the church. Ethel Johnson, in back against cross, in above picture, was crowned Queen. There were six Ladies-in-Waiting, three ister of Music and Education. Princesses; and eleven Maidens receiving recogn ition. Rev. James D. Watson is the pastor.



Rev. John W. Steen

Steen Accepts Winston-Salem

Rev. John Warren Steen, native of Jackson, has been called as pastor of the Oaklawn call concludes five years of service in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Mr. Steen went to Milledgeville in 1955 as pastor of the Church. Northside Church. Since March of 1957, he has been Associate Minister and Director of Student work at the First Baptist

On a visit to Jackson earlier this month, Mr. Steen preached in the Oak Forest Church and in the Briarwood Drive Mission. He has led revivals in Gulfport and Canton.

Mr. Steen served as president of the Washington Baptist Association Pastor's Conference, He directed two simultaneous revival crusades for the association. He also served on the Social Service Commission of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Steen were graduated from Central High Union Theological Seminary. School, Jackson.

Mrs. Steen the former Dorothy Jean Lipham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lipham, Clinton Boulevard, Jack- dred and fifty members. son. She received her B. S. de- The Steens will leave for their gree from Milsaps College and new home about September 15

and Mrs. J. W. Steen, Sr., Lau- ages 6, 3, and 9 months, re real Street, Jackson. He at spectively.

Young People Highlighted At Pelahatchie

Pelahatchie Church observed Youth Week August 14-21. James Porch, recently licensed to preach by the church, served as Youth Week Pastor. Bill Huffman was Sunday School Superintendent, and Linda Fav King was Training Union Director. Highlighting the week was the Sweetheart Banquet on Thursday night and the filling of positions as teachers, leaders and officers on August 21 by Intermediates and Young Peo-

During the following week, August 22-24, 20 Juniors, Intermediates and leaders participa-Church In ted in the Youth Retreat at Roosevelt Park, Morton, with morning watch, Bible study, worship services and lakeside services used as the daily schedule. Eleven members Church, Winston-Salem, North from Leesburg Church, Morton, Carolina. His acceptance of this joined with Pelahatchie in the Youth Retreat.

A. J. Cooper is Training Union Director in the Pelahatchie

If we have never told Jesus that we trust our souls to Him and want Him for our Saviour, then we'd better do it today. After that let's tell Him often. He loves to hear it, and it is good for us to renew our loyal-

-The Christian Parent, Glen Ellyn Illinois.

tended Mississippi College for two years and received his B. A. degree from Baylor University. He earned the Bachelor of lowship. Divinity degree from Southern Seminary and the Master of

The church to which they are going is on the growing southeast edge of Winston-Salem. It has a congregation of four hun-

her M. S. from the Medical Col- They have three children, John Warren, III; Dorothy Annell Mr. Steen is the son of Mr. and Lucinda Lipham Steen.



"GOD SO LOVED" was the theme of the GA Coronation Service at the First Baptist Church, Ripley. Thirty-three girls participated. Two Queens Regent, Peggie Griffin and Sue Tapp; two Queens-with-a-Scepter, Edna Huskison and Sarah McGlamery; four Queens, Barbara Crouch, Ann Gaddis, Jane McCown, and Ann Renfrow; five Princesses, ten Ladies-in-Waiting, and ten Maldens. Mrs. R. C. McGlamery is WMU President, Mrs. T. N. Braddock is GA director, and Rev. Grant Clark is pastor.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONDUCT MEETING IN NEW YORK AREA

NEW YORK, N. Y., - (BP) - state without a Baptist witness. at Syracuse, N. Y. August 29-30 when 221 repre- Falls, in 1954. sentatives from 65 churches and missions in a ten-state area met at Manhattan Baptist Pa., pastor-director of Southern Church in New York City for Baptist work in Pittsburgh, rethe northeastern regional fel-

attendance and representation. the ten states, which include Sacred Theology degree from The work in these states is Maine, New Hampshire, Veronly six years old," Dr. Courts mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Is-Redford of Atlanta, Ga., execu- land, Connecticut, New York, tive secretary of the Home Mis- Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and sion Board, said, "The highlight Delaware. of the meeting was the report

> One such report was made program of Southern Baptists by pastoral missionary R. Z. and to focus the denomination's Boroughs of Massena, N. Y., who attention on the area's opporsaid there were 22 towns with tunities, formed no permanent a population of up to 7,000 in organization, but did vote to the northwestern section of the meet next year in September

> Southern Baptist expansion into Boroughs led in the organizing the northeastern section of the of the first church of the en-United States was underscored tire ten-state area, at Niagara

One to Every 40,000 Joseph Waltz of Pittsburgh, ported only one Baptist church to every 40,000 people. Such was "This was a surprisingly large the report in area after area of

The meeting, held to acquaint of area and pastoral mission- the membership of the churches in the area with the total

"We must not let our sense of mission ever die," Dr. Albert McClellan of Nashville, Tenn., program analyst for the denomination's executive committee, said. "This is the thing that binds Baptists together." He continued, "We must teach our laymen that the task is on their



PLANS LAID BY HOME BOARD FOR CHURCH EXTENSION YEAR

extension in 1962.

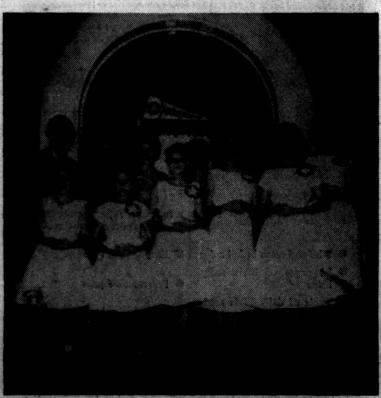
Plans included (1) an appeal become churches in 1962, (4) of such missions." a request that hundreds of laymen use their summer vacations to hold revivals, take surveys, or build buildings.

The emphasis follows the themes of the Baptist Jubilee Advance and the 30,000 movement. If plans materialize, Redford said it would be the biggest year of starting new churever seen.

RIDGECREST, N. C. - (BP) the board in starting new mis--Plans were unveiled by Dr. sions and churches. This year Courts Redford of Atlanta, exe- 525 summer missionaries and cutive secretary of the Home 181 tentamakers were placed on Mission Board meeting at Rid- the field. The increase would gecrest, for a big year of church send more than 800 summer missionaries out.

Commenting on the special for funds for church sites, ()2 call to laymen, Redford said new methods of proviidng for this would not only "get a great church loans, (3) the placing of job done, but it would sell mis-350 to 400 ministerial students sions to the laymen as few proon the field in the summer of jects would and the results will 1961 to start missions that will be seen in their future support

A Christian teacher in a Christian high school reported that he asked a class of freshmen from Christian homes, "How many of you have ever asked God to guide you to your life's work?" Not a single one raised ches Southern Baptists have his hand. Didn't their parents omit a vital angle in helping These plans are all in addi- their children? - The Christian tion to work presently done by Parent, Glen Ellyn, Ill.



A G. A. PRESENTATION Service was held August 21 for the first time in the history of the Pleasant Ridge Church, Chicka-saw Association. Four ladies-in-waiting and one princess received their awards. Mrs. J. Doyle Caples is G. A. Director; Mrs. Louise Dobbs is W. M. U. President; and Rev. J. Doyle Caples is pastor.